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ATTENTION, REPUBLICANS

The Republicans of this city are earfrom committing themselves to independsteps at once to put Republican candidates out for each ward upon a definite municiconneilmen in any event than the present careless disinterested attitude of the peo-, ple upon one of the most important elec-

W. E. HUTCHINSON, Chairman Republican Central Com't. PERSONAL

F. E. Gillett came in from Kingman last D. Langford was last evening down from

John T. Bridwell, of the Rock Island, is in the city

Smith on busines

S. .. Wilson arrived in the city from a

W. A. Black and Frank H. Gilmore were yesterday up from Wellington. Geo. W. Moffet, editor of the Anthony

Republican, was in the city yesterday. Sol Arkhurst and Joe Hirsh left last evening for a visit to Kansas City and St.

len and Ed R. Greer, were yesterday up from Wintield

A. J. Bentley and M. Charles were up wa to attend the festivities of the board of trade.

A. B. Johnson, J. L. Huey, Amos Walton and J. O. Campbell, were yesterday up from Arkansas City. C. A. Birdseye, representing the People's

Manchester, is in the Insurance company, Ma city guest of Mr. Miller. Chas. Holton, a well known young business man, loaves this morning for St.

Joseph where he will we into besiness. E. Morgan, editor Gazette, Peabody, were callers at the EAGLE office last evening. James W. Ross, R. T. Cunons and A. M. Colon were last night up from Caldwell to attend the opening of the board of trade

L. A. Bigger, Fletcher Merdeth, B. M. Johnson and R. W. Easley, were last night in from Hutchinson to attend the board of helps the former.

J. W. Kidney, Chicago, W. M. Howe, Philadelphia and ing from an important railread meeting in the interest of western emigration and ex-

The Eagle Rides will give another of

Rev. Samuel Price, of Anthony, is in the meets today, called vesterday afternoon.

The Wichita & Western pay car out on the line today; Cashier A. H. Greef will be accompanied by Eugene Garnett. We want to give away a healthy boy baby whose mother died yesterday.

J. H. Isenberg, editor of the Harper Sensidel, and W. A. Eaton editor of the King-

man Democrat, were among the prominent callers at the Exche sanctum yesterday.

Sunday and was buried yesterday. Dr. He pretended to offer an apology, claim-Dieboid was a man of good principle and ing he had expected the Hon. Geo. Peck to Sunday and was buried vesterday. Dr. and many warm friends here who will be sorry to hear of his death.

city yesterday, and is the guest of his been able to write above a whisper. What ment of Wichita with figures giving brother, Col. Hartzell. The doctor, ac- I shall say may fall like the mellow amount of freight in said out of Wichita be companied by the colonel and their younger brother, H. F. Hartzell, made the eyrie a pleasant call in the afternoon. Albert Luttrell, of the firm of Luttrel

Bros., leaves for the cost today on a purchasing tour for the house preparatory to the spring trade. He expects to be absent about three weeks, and will visit the leading fashion centers for novelties while

Amos Walton, edltor of the Dispatch. Arkansas City, and E. P. Greer of the Winfield Courier, brightened the Eagle sanctum by their presence for a short time yesterday evening. These were among those bidden to the feast,

Harry and Will Sheppard and Paul Milthe river had come down as far as Mt. Hope, and from there took the cars for ty-six wild geese, killed on the way.

HE THREATNED HIS LIFE.

headquarters and asked for the arrest of dicative of the city's success. care of a woman whom he injured. Angry words ensued; Wolf got a gan and started out upon a gunning exbut met the officer, who dissauded him from any further progress in the expedi-

DEDICATED.

In Response to Invitations Over Fifty Neighboring Towns are Represented at the Banquet.

W. S. Morris' Address of Welcome, T. A. McNeal's Response-Other Brilliant Speeches and the Affair a Grand Success.

The board of trade dedicated their new hall in the Sedgwick block last night. The ball is on the second floor 47x85 feet with light from the north, committee and cloak plates. quarters in the state, located in the finest | was as follows: brick block in the state. The president's desk is in the south end of the hall with reporters conveniences adjoining. retary's working quarters are in the northeast corner of the hall, and the freight and transportation bureau in the northwest corner.

At 7:30 last evening guests commenced to

arrive from over fifty towns surrounding These were accompanied by the city. nestly requested to register and refrain the members of the board of trade and invited guests from the city and ent or Democratic candidates for council- all were put in a row and marched up men, as it has been determined to take to the register books. The invited guests from surrounding towns registered are as follows: Col. James W. Judy, Tadula, Ill.; Geo. W. Moffet, Anthony Republican; pal policy. It is apparent that this step C. H. Keetz, Newton; J. D. Sturgiss, will give us better interest and better Augusta, Me.; S. Walton, Harper; W. A. Eaton, Kingman; T. A. McNeal, Medicine Lodge; J. F. Gilmore, Wellington; A. M. Colson, Caldwell; P. M. Johnson, Hutchinson; R. M. Easley, Hutchinson; C. T. Allcott, Kansas City; R. T. Simons, J. W. Ross and R. B. Swartout, Caldwell; J. O. Campbell, Amos Walton, A. B. Johnson and J. L. Huey, Arkansas City; Wm. Mc Kean, Kiowa; E. B. Peed, Hazelton; W. C. Charles, A. J. Bentley, J. Dobson and A. W. Rumsey, Klowa; M. L. Cohn, Chicago: Greuer, Winfield; W. 19 Olmstead, Anthony; F. Meredith. Hutchinson; W. A. Black, Wellington, J. A. Frink, Winfield; Fred Krulzman, Black, Wellington; J. W. Hamilton was down from Topeka St. Louis; J. F. Hulansiski and Geo. V. Morgan, Peabody; R. K. Laird, New York; D. Langsford, Newton: Theo Boggs, McPherson; H. B Keeler, San Diego, Cal.; A. B. Warren, Lawrence: J. W. McFarland, Chicago; F. E. Gillotte, Kingman; Mrs. H. G. Ruggles will leave tonight J. W. Hamilton, Topeka; L. A. Bigger, for Hot Springs, Ark.

Hutchison; H. D. Wilson, St. Louis; J. H.

Bullen, Winffeld. While the regestering was in progress and the guests were circulating among the members of the board it is safe to say that there was no one thing that was discussed so much as the motto of the board Leuis.

Miss Tillie Sternberg, of Savannah, Ga., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Levi, 354 North cess." The guests would invariably say that a strict adherance to the cess" to the city of Wichita. They all pronounced it strictly in keeping with the city's financial and commercial growth. At 8:30 the president of the board, A. W. Oliver, called the meeting to order, and introduced Attorney W. S. Morris, who had been detailed to deliver the address of welcome. Mr. Morris said he feared he had prepared his speech more for the board than he should have done seeing so many visitors present. We come here tonight for the purpose of taking possession of this hall to transact business, and extend to F. J. Hulamski, editor Graphic and Geo. our visitors the hand of welcome. Men have always seen the benefits of combining for accomplishing great tasks. Neither politics nor civil interests require more than commercial. All cities are commercial centers and help the miles around while rich districts make cities the latter and she had it. This gave us a start, turn-

L. exchange. To these trade centers come Moore, Sherman, Tex., are at Hotel Carey.

W. D. Hill, superintendent of the Wichita & Western, returned last even different nations. Railrands made it postsea. We can now gather all the products improvements known to cities. over the seas. New York has it New York their pleasant and enjoyable hops at the city and Buffalo, Massachusetts its Boston, Maryland its Baltimore, Missouri St. Louis and has given enough ground for another city, the result of Kansas soil. ciade only the honorable newspapers." By the proper management we can get a southwest. We have been trying f r some our neighbors. time to get an emporium. Look about ousy, but invite them and see how well we have succeeded. To friendly rivalry. Come on see. What hurts us hurts you; what helps ply at Benevolent Home, 546 North Water us helps you. We want here and will have a grand commerc al compact. Thinking you have a kindly wish for us we in vite you to our hall tonight.

The Hon. T. A. McNeil, of Medicine Most of those present had heard Dr. Diebold, formerly of this city, died of the funny gentleman speak and pricked lung fever at Mount Sterling, Ill., last up their ears for something in this line, to do the response act, and being notified for an inpromptu speech. I have cans built cities in a single decade. Rev. J. W. Hartzell, D. D., reached the had a severe cold and have not cadence of a frog as he talks to his mate. ing one-seventh as much as the rest of the Hope you will not expect my remarks to state comport with the polished ractoric of the Col. Lewis responded to "Banks and

gentleman who has just preceded me." have manufactured a kind of words that . The secret of our success is no secret from caused the bees to be friendly with him, our worthy and ambituous competitors, but Tom seemed to think it was not his we give words but the contents of a jar which he We had stolen, showing evidence of crime on build massive brick blocks with money, his lips. After venturing this doubt as to colleges, churches with money, illuminatand J. O. Campbell, of the Traveler, of the correctness of the story, he proceeded the streets with chained lightning with to narrate a thrilling experience he had money, bring pure water from river some time ago with a she bee.

desire on the part now don't count."

The speaker proceeded to described are things as he found them and found some situation in the west for six months has man named Gus Wolf, whom they said at that time and now, I am simply struck withdrawal of eastern capital while the The man was afterwards found by Officer have acted on principals not outdone by lions. (Wolf) had nected with Wichita. We don't expect to do you a vast deal of good, but we expect November; anothe \$1,000,000 by the first of

try. This will be the great supply point of the new territory about to be opened up to civilization. Some show a disposition to kick at Wichita because she grows, THE NEW BOARD OF TRADE HALL. I am like Paul of old, when he took back some medicine to the drug store, none of lieve we have it. We can make this the these things move me.'

The speaker was frequently interrupted gusted that he could not grind out his imit, however, and finally reached the end.

The president announced the banquet possibly be gained from that source. spread in waiting on the the "And now, gentlemen, the same condi-first floor, which seemed a welcome an-tions, precisely, which render trade more as the crowd passed out, and reaching the sustains manufacturing interests. hall, 45x140 feet, they found an elegant rooms adjoining nicely fitted up, minutes, and the Rev. Campbell, of Arters are natural ones, fixed b making the finest board of trade head-kausa. City returned thanks. The menu formation of the country

> Raw Oysters. SOUP. Consume Royal. Fele of Beef, with Champagnons. Bone Turky, Cold Chicken, Tongue, Ham, Turkey.

SALADS. Lobster, Chicken, Salmon, Potato. Vanila, Chocolate and Lemon.

Assorted Cakes, Nuts and Fruits. As will be seen from the menu the spread was an elegant one. Gandolfo had taken special care in the undertaking and was determined to make it the success it was, The service was good and everything went along smoothly. It was universally conceded that the banquet was one of the

finest ever given in the state. When the last course had been finished, cigars were passed and the president alled on Judge Sluss for a response to a toast on Wichita. The judge seemed to think that the banquet proved to the visitors that Wienita prohibition prohibits. 'I fear that some of our guests, unless we change our program, will go away with a for instance, will pay the freight on raw heavy heart, 1 plaining myself. am not com-We are here to celebrate the natal day of the queen of the valley. On the 25th of March, 70, we were christened at El Dorado. then became a fact. On that occasion the town was platted, including 320 acres surveyed and sub-divided into town lots Nearly all were corner lots at that time. If a man wanted one he could get it anywhere. The building of a city is a vast undertaking. At this age cities and we may say states are built in a short time. We are now here to celebrate one of the steps of the "Queen of the Valley." Unity is the product of faith. When it was born future rested in the minds of a few, it was 165 miles from a railroad station. It required then great faith. It is a career of struggle and success. Those of faith never thought of a failure but only had in mind a great city. They fought for no country town but a city. It was this country. There is no exception to first a struggle to get a stage line then to this rule. New York is the great commermake this a cattle trading point. This last was quite as important as any step we have ever taken. The next was to get a railroad from over the prairie 165 miles. It required faith and labor ing it in sight. The bonds and paid off making a to bring it voted municipal success never equaled on earth.

The speaker followed the history of the city from its beginning, through the advantages of the cattle trail, the terminus of the one railroad, the wheat crop, then corn and hog crops; the bridge schemes, extending of the one road, of the Frisco, bringing of the bringing of the Fort Scott across the flint hills, then the reaching into pocket and pulling out the Wichita and Western; the building of the Wichita & Colorado and the bringing of the Rock Island. Hearing of the booms of other

worked a great benefit. "Is there yet faith to take it forward? different nations. Railrands made it pos-our 6,0000 homes and in fifteen years will sible to have great cities back from the have over 100,000 homes. We now have all of lands by railroads over land as by ships have a system of newspapers worthy to speak for us. The press voices our possessions and future. We cannot speak too proudly of the press of the city, but remember that in saying this I mean to in-

Remember, the future of Wichita is in ere that can in every particular com- the air. The growth is now and will be by mand all the trade of a great country in the thousands. We are always glad to meet We hold no jealingenuity, grit and brains is due what you share our commerce. There is no feeling. that we are outstripping anyone. We extend the right hand of fellowship., Write on banners the motto of our board of trade "Harmony, Unity, Strength, Suc

W. S. Corbett responded to transports Lodge, was booked for the response of wel- tion and trade. He reviewed the growth of transportation and trade from the earliest days. The improvements in the last century had been more than for all times before. The men of 50 years remember the introduction of the railways, telegraph only a few days ago, was not well prepared of the telephone. No people but Ameri

The speaker to n showed the development

Bankers." He thought Wichita not the The speaker then brought in a favorite result of advertising, but of money brought "yarn" about Sophocles who is said to here, as he would have it, by bankers. it away, build railroads with money through a thousand iron pipes to our "Coming down to the point, homes with money, it bears us away at of will over our 30 miles of motor line. With the visitors of whom I am one to thank out disparagement to any other profession. you for courtesies and wish to congratu- who have surpassed the open hearted and late you on what you have accomplished. open handed fraternity of Wichita bankers! Donglas, 7:30 p. m., Weduesday, March I thought I knew Wichita, but every time When \$200,000 wanted for Burton car 14th. Work. A full attendance is desirlinger arrived in the city yesterday. They I thought I knew Wichita, but every time When \$200,000 wanted for Burton car had gone to Hutchinson last week, taking I come it has changed so I can scarcely bewith them a boat and an ample supply of lieve I am in Wichita. Shall always recol- \$200,000 more wanted for Dold's mammoth provisions, and putting their craft upon lect the first time I come here just about packing concern the bankers gave \$41,725, nine years ago. I stopped somewhere on when money wanted for a \$50,000 Y, M. C. Douglas avenue, and I want it now dis- A, building the bankers gave \$17,725; when Wichita. They brought with them twen- tinctly understood that anything I say money wanted for watch factory, of \$170,-000 \$84,000 was furnished by bankers. These but samples. The financial Last night two men came into the police thing in the bed that has always been in- been very trying. The colossal enterpises "Looking of the west was suddenly confronted by a was threatening the life of John Nau. with amazement. Your business men treasury was taking in money by the mil- day yesterday at Justice Barrett, His With sudden change Haynes and released upon his own recog- anyone. I don't propose that Wichita be- of vast internal improvement we might be nizance to appear at police court today. long to you alone (cheers) but expected to suffer. In the summer of St From their statement, it appears that Nau to all of us. We all have an was our great building boom, which eminded gone to Wolf to ask him pay for the interest here. The desire is to be conployed over \$1,000,000 deposits were withdrawn by the first of you to do us lots of good. Ten years will December and still the banks stood firm; of the result of the deliberation of the jury pedition for Nau. He failed to find him, find Wichita the greatest railroad center to the plasters and painters and finishers

and dividends on the 14th of last month showed 45 per cent of every dollar of deposi deposit checks. The banks still stood with open doors to all but you don't need mind it. As for myself, legitimate demands of trade. They have entitled themselves to confidence we be-

the financial center of the southwest. Colonel M. M. Murdock responded to with cheers and at times he seemed dis- Manufactures and Industries of Wichita. The speaker referred to the fact that the promptu without being disturbed, thus EAGLE files would show thousands of colsaving time. He had to put up with usans on that subject, and the most comprehensive handling of the subject could

nouncement. The committee on arrange- voluminous and prolitable at some points ments distributed tickets at the doorway than at others, developes, encourages and The same advantages for reaching the conspread awaiting. Four tables were set sumer which developes the traffic cen-lengthwise of the hall and one across the ter, just as inevitably plants the factory. ter, just as inevitably plants the factory. north end, making over four hundred These two combined constitute the mod-Nearly all were taken in a few ern commercial center and all such cenminutes, and the Rev. Campbell, of Ar- ters are natural ones, fixed by the conthey are located by the trend of and confluence of its streams and the quality and breadth af their valleys. Railroads do not make trade centers, but they make railroads. Manufacturers will seek such a center and occupy it just in proportion to the development of its mercantile trade and the concomitants of that trade, just as sure as that capital and traffic lines will

There is one falacy that we desire to ouncture right here and now, and that is he notion, so universally advocated, that the way to build up a city is to secure manufactories. The way serve and develop the commercial corelations of which the factory is but an adjunci. Time was when the proximity of the raw material and the fuel-or power located the manufacturer, now it is the customer. There were no differential freight rates in the days of carts and wag ons, but the railroad rate between the raw material and the manufactured article is wider than the old margin of profit saved by being near the raw material. freight charges on a threshing machine

material sufficient to build twenty treshing machines and for any given distance Wichita is a traffic center, and a natural one, as her successful commercial life abundantly attests. We cannot at this time demonstrate or elucidate this asser tion. It is enough to say that it is so, and that both manufacturing interests and traffic lines so recognize it. Coal will in the near future, be laid down here at the same price at which it is laid down at St Louis, at Kansas City or at the doors of

any other great consumer.
"It is in the central market then, which means facility for reaching directly and cheaply the demand for the manufactured article that determines the profitable location for the manufacturer and his plant. Therefore, every commercial or trade cencenter is of necessity a manufacturing center. The great commercial city of any country is the great manufacturing city of cial city of America and the value of her manufactured products exceeds that of any other city in this continent. London is the great commercial city of the British Isles and is their greatest manufacturing center. So of the bright and gay fashion-capital. Paris, of France; so Berlin, of Germany; so of Chicago, the great city of the northwest; so Francisco, of the Pacific slope, and so of Wichita, the naturally great trade center of this vergin empire, the home of a newer and higher civilization the representatives of whose energy and enterprise I have now

the honor to bid good night." Kos Harris' response to the board of trade was expect to be of the entertaining kind and it certainly was. He first concluded that he was frightened. He had decided to appear in an impromptu and had spent a week in that direction. The encyclopedia business did not belong alone to Grover Cleveland, as he had made ing men and money this way, who have full use of it where his analysis called for We observe that a certain amount of rich built great buildings like this and anything of that kind. He proceeded country calling for business builds a city. and those that make our streets. It has to "linger around its environments, The audience was chained as a result he had no desire to be in a

Finally the speaker knocked the prope from under him and went out on a little tour of eloquence and returning was given such a cheer that it almost scared him ways acted on the theory that heaven helps those who help themselves. The streets of a city describe the human animal that inhabits. The energy shown was the result of a conviction that something must be done. The wasting of details and close attention to business had caused city to get there Eli. The

about this city. The first cured ham of Wichita's making he longed for the club name. would soon have it, and hoped the Missouri towns in Kansas would crelong realize that Wichita spread, consisting of choice luxuries. is a commercial center, and it is good for

them that it is true. It is safe to say that all the speakers of the evening had a warm audience. Fig-ures were cheered, rhetoric was cheered, eratory was cheered, "studied" wit was cheered, and in fact everything of more han usual merit was received kindly. The affair was a grand success,

isitors seemed to enjoy the evening highly and all was of a business social sort, The committee having the matter charge spared no pains make it a success, and to them great credit is due. A number of the visitors will be shown the city today, while some arrived in time yesterday to enjoy the countesie in that way from the citizens.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Ladies Benevolent Society will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. 1. T. Sherwood, 405 Fairview Ave. MRS. E. B. ROOD, Secretary.

Regular meeting Elmo Lodge of Perfection A. and A. Scottish Rite Masons, East ed. By order L S. COLE, V. M. A. P. Hood, Secretary.

Sociable tonight at Mrs. Kramer's, cor. 3d and Lawrence. The ladies of Plymouth invite all their friends to meet them there. A very enjoyable programme is promised.

THE INQUEST.

The inquest as the the cause of the death of Hattie Myers consumed much of the honor, in the absence of Mr. Percy, who was investigating the Hamilton affair in township, acted as coroner. A number of ing inmates of the Iron Clad. A verdict was reached in the afternoon but was not made public. Enough was told, however, to show that they believed that a crime in the west and having 200,000 people. Went \$2,000,000 of deposits, making \$4,000, had been committed, but by whom reYour railroads, the arteries of commerce, went \$2,000,000 of deposits, making \$4,000, had been committed, but by whom reWill be tanning all the surrounding commerce.
Wight to the following the surrounding commerce with the standard from Paring the surrounding commerce with t will be tapping all the surrounding coun- Wichita star stood firm. Paying taxes being made to find the guilty party.

THE GREAT REVIVAL

The interest in the meetings at the First Saptist church, conducted by the evange list, Mr. Hurlbutt, is daily growing. The house was filled to its utmost capacity last entertained. night. Chairs were brought in the aisles, and in the vacant places around the a tar until every inch of available space was oc cupied. Mr. Hurlbutt preached a powerful sermon from Mark 8 and 36, "What will it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul." He contrasted the wealth and pleasures of this world-with the value of the soul in a manner that was very forcible. At the close of the preach ing quite a number of people asked for the prayers of the church and said they want-

ed to be christians by rising in their place There was one thing noticeable in the meeting last night that has been referred to before in these columns. That is the insufficiency of the church buildings in Wichita to accommodate the number of people who attend them on special occasions. It is now evident that the Haptist church will not be able to contain the throngs who will want to hear Mr. Hurl-And only those early will be able to get seats. Mr. Hurlbutt is a forcible and eloquent speaker. and nearly all who once hear him become regular attendants at the night meetings. Mr. Harper is still sick and not able to attend the meetings. CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CRERCH.

The church was well filled last night to hear Dr. Hobbes. The devotional exercises preceeding the sermon were very heartily engaged in by all. The sermon was an able and eloquent presentation of "The Christian's Hope." The Dr. illustrated the power of hope to save in the spiritual realm by its power to save in the business affairs of life. A very happy reference was here made to the hopeful ness that characterized the western peo He said that this state would have been given over to the grasshoppers but for the honefulness of the people. The same hopefulness has brought good hour and given us the blessings of the present. The apostle says "we are saved by hope." The christian religion reveals a bright future. He (the speaker) showed the condition of those who were without this hope. The heathen grooping in darkness is a sad picture. The sustain ing power of the true religion was forcibly presented. There was a deep impression made upon all. These services will continue throughout the week, every evening.

WHO IS IN POSSESSION?

The EAGLE yesterday morning mentioned the attempt of Gardner & Bevis to get possession of the room at No. 106 East Douglas avenue. The fight was kept up during the day, reaching its climax, however, in the afternoon about 5 o'clock.

Unsuccessful in their first attempt to get into the room, the Gardner brothers waited around the entrance, and about o'clock morning when the in the door was opened, H. B. managed to get within, to be shortly afterwards joined by his brother. The former was arrested, taken to the policee court and required to pay \$5 and costs for carrying con cealed weapons. They had, however, pos session, having a large quantity of goods piled upon the floor of the room. The next steps made by Mr. Lynch

was to get out an injunction restraining them from putting their goods in the building. Things for a short time then remained quiet. At last Fred Bently, attorney for Mr. Lynch, tried to force an entrance through the front door; not succeeding in this he went to the rear door and when it was open managed to get into the room. A racket then ensued; and a sort of a free for all fight took place which at the time it seemed might result in bloodshed. The contestants clinched, rolled over and over upon the floor, swenting, yelling and crying for help. The eye witness joined with principals; clubs were drawn and terrible threats were uttered. This fight within had attracted a large crowd without and soon the street in front was filled with people, Constable Cone arrived upon the scene when things were most interesting and arreted upon a warrant sworn out at Justice Barrett the three shoe merchants. They were taken before Justice Barrett and gave bond for their appearance. A warrant was after ward sworn out for Mr. Lynch and backers. Last night the store was in possession of Constables Cone and Weiss.

All the trouble, it appears, has grown ont of a lease made by Lynch to Gardner & Bevis. He gave them a receipt for a month's rent but afterward wrote revoking the lease. The Gardners refuse to accept a revocation of the lease hence the

EUCHRE PARTY.

Ecah successive party by the Sunflower

foundation is a gold one. It is Euclire club seems more enjoyable than to our rivals to whom we are the one just previous. Such were the indebted for our success. They have comments of the club yesterday evening goaded us on to success. Our critics are after being entertained by Miss Dell Bay-friends in disguise." after being entertained by Miss Dell Bay-num. The score cards were an original The speaker threw strings of poison novelty, Miss Baynum having painted on words at the country press inclined to lie one corner of the cards a sunflower, and the opposite corner a club, representing After game was called, all retired to the dinning room where an elegant lunch was

> Those present were the Misses Emma McClees, Nina Hilton, Mattie Frbrique, Lotta Dill and Lena Rossler, Messrs. C. Curtis, Dr. Gosh, B. L. Keenan, Harry Lesh, F. Curtis, Dr. McClees and Bruce Priddy

The royal prizes were won by Miss Hilton, a bevel-edged hand mirror. F. Curtis, ivory paper knife. Booby prizes by Miss Fabrique, bronzed potato masher. C. Curtis, small bottle of ketch-up. The club will be entertained next Monday evening by Miss Mattle Fabrique.

The usual large attendance was present at the meeting of the Young Men's Re-publican Club last night. The membership was increased by a number signing the constitution and by-laws and paying the usual fee of one dollar. The reports of the various committees were received. Among the communications read by the secretary was an invitation issued by J. G. Sloucker, of Topeka, to send a delegation

March 21. The delegation chosen by the club is as follows: J. W. Adams, pres., W. L. Stur-devant, B. L. Keenan, P. A. Rohrbaugh. After a few short speeches for the mutual benefit of the club and the Repubican party the meeting adjourned to meet at the court house on next Tuesday night.

f four to represent the club in the

National league, to be held at Topeka,

MARRIED. Anna Allen, both of this city.

Mrs. M. Titsworth died at a quarter past residence at 357 North Indiana street. No-

president board of trade, and Wm. Mc Kean, a prominent attorney, all of Kiowa one ond the Eagle with a call vesterday

and Mary E. Hadley, of Furley.

M. E. CONFERENCE.

The names of the ministers and lay dele gates attending the conference and Ministers must report to the committee

at the church-and be assigned to their re spective places. This directory is not supposed to be used by them as official. Bishop Bowman-Guest of R. E. Guthrie E. B. Abbott and wife—Emporia Avenue

Hotel, 151 N. Emperia, G. W. Akers-J. W. Armstrong, 201 N. Lawrence, Jas. W. Anderson and wife-W. H. July W. Anderson and Wife-W. H. Parkinson. 507 E. Central.
July M. Archer and J. A. Niles-Mrs.
Bright, 422 W. Central.
Thos. Audos-Occidental Hotel.
Noah Asher-J. G. Sampson, Staunton

North Market.
I. Bamford and layman—W. K. Alexander, 83) South Emporia.
Emory C. Beach and wife—Mrs. Clifford. 21 North Emporia A. J. Bixler and wife-F. J. Brook, 1943 David Bowers and wife-Miss Brown, 41 North Market, C. N. Bottorff-Mrs. Bourgette, 329 North Market. J. B. Bradley and layman—Mrs. Blakely, 927 East Central. Stephen Brink and wife-Mrs. J. F.

Farsum, 250 North Topska. V. H. Bilink and wife—Mrs. Farnum, 335 North Topska. Chas. Brown—Dr. McAdams, 911 North Topeka. E. C. Brooks-Dr. McAdams, 911 North Topeka. N. S. Buckner-Mrs. C. S. Caldwell, 335 North Topeka.
A. T. Burris and layman-Mrs. Casad, C. H. Burleigh and wife—E. Bliss, 423 North Main. North Main.

W. J. Barron and wife—J. W. Howard
311 S. Oak (W. S.)

W. V. Burns and wife—W. H. Gray
Dodge Avenue hotel (W. S.)

J. H. Beese and layman—Mrs. Burke

J. H. Beese and layman—sec. 88 S. Water. O'Connor C. Baird and layman—Mrs. Collins, 412 W. Centrul. W. B. Barton and layman—W. E. Stanley, Riverside. W. H. Cline—Mrs. Mosher, 323 N. Em-A. B. Cluckner and wife—Mrs. L. W. Voodcock, 453 N. Lawrence. W. H. Clark and wife—Mrs. Farnum, 6 N. Emporia. C. T. Cady and wife—Mrs. Farnum, 336

. Emporia. N. Crouch-N. E. Harmon, 614 N. Topeka,
J. A. Davis-W. E. Stanley, Riverside,
Prof. Jno. E. Earp and wife-W. S. Morris 1039 N. Topeka,
A. O. Ebright and wife-Mrs. E. H. Anawalt 1109 N. Topeka,
W. J. Elliott-C. H. Carl, 413 N. Wash-

ington.
S. H. Enyeart and wife-Mrs H. W. Abett, 921 E. Third. Rich B. Engle and wife-R. M. Piatt, H. E. Flemming and layman-H. Baker, N. Funston and wife-Geo. W. Walter, Emporia, Gates and wife-Occidental hotel.

H. Giliam and wife-Mrs. H. Fellows, Glick and layman-J. D. A. P. George and wife-J. P. Allen, 353 H. Granley and layman—C. H. El-, Texas ave., W. S. L. Hanna and wife—Mrs. Finlay Ross J. C. Hall and wife—J. W. Bear, 310 N. M. Hartley and wife-Dr. Johnson, Lawrence Hartman-Emporia Ave. Hotel, 151 M. M. Haun-Mrs. Col. Taylor, 304 N. Wm. Hayes and layman-Mrs. Fulton, 402 N. Washington. E. S. Jenny-Mrs. M. York, 340 N. Topeka.

1005 N. Market.
Granville Lowther and layman—C. L.
Davidson, 1326 N. Lawrence.
J. A. Lucus and wife—Mrs. Bennett, 519
Street. H. S. Lunday and C. S. Jenny and L. R. Jenny a 433 North Lawrence.
G. H. Mathis and layman—Mrs. L. J.
Grisler, 312 Pennsylvania avenue.
S. McKibben and wife—Mrs. Keys, 629
North Emporia.

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North Emporia.

W. R. Marsh—F. J. Swartz, 456 North North Emporia.
W. J. Miller and wife-Mrs. A. Harris, Market.
W. L. South Main. C. Miller and wife—Frank Williams. 455 Waco avenue, W. J. Martindale and wife-J. R. Watts, 135 North Market. J. M. McDonald and layman—Mrs. S. R. Gray, 1202 N. Main. Jas McAllister and wife—G. W. Lari-

1127 N. Topeka. Jeffrey Martin and Layman-G. W. Clement, 1451 Park Place.
Chas E. Mann and layman—S. D. Pallett, College Hill.
J. R. Millsap and layman—A. C. Payne, College Hill. Patton and layman—Miss M. E. 459 North Market. Lowe 459 North Market.

A. H. Parker and layman-Mrs. J. S. Main.

Stinson 421 North Topeka.

J. H. Funston and wife-Geo. W. Dr. D. W. Phillips and wife-W. W. weet, 638 North Market.

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North Emporia.
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432 North Washington.
Chas. R. Robinson and wife—Mrs. M. L.
Riggs, 1245 North Emporis.
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H. B. Ridgway—W. B. Hanscome, 448
Waco.

Waco.
Robert Sanderson and wife-Mrs. Keffer, 1120 North Topeka. William Sibley—R. E. Guthrie, Sen., 404 Waco.

J. N. Stamper and layman—D. C. Mc-Kinnon, 357 North Topeka.

J. L. Stratford and layman—R. E. Law-rence, corner Seneca and Maple. (W. S.)

B. C. Swarts and wife—Mrs. Campbell, J. H. Smith and wife-H. H. Richards,

1135 N. Topeka.
Oscar A. Smith and wife—D. T. Dunbar, in marriage Mr. Alfred Pope and Miss 741 Waco. J. S. Tull and wife-Mrs. C. H. Abbott, 515 E Central. L. J. Van Landingham-Emporia Mrs. M. Titsworth died at a quarter past eight o'clock last evening at the family residence at 357 North Indiana street. Notice of funeral will be made later.

J. W. Dobson, mayor; A. W. Rumsey, president board of trade, and Wm. Mc.

Harrison Waitt and wife—W. H. H. Campbell 20 North Market. Campbell, 330 North Market, C. E. Williams and layman—B. Weed,

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B. F. Wonder and layman—Judge Walk

J. W. Wright and wife—Mrs. Figtly, 945 South Main.
J. M. Woodport and layman—Mrs. Schopf, Iss North Emporia.
W. E. Woodward and layman—Mrs. Schopf, 138 North Emporia.
J. A.A. Wilson and layman—Mrs. Schopf, 38 North Emporia. 138 North Emporia.
E. R. Williams and laymam—B. Weed, Francis C. Woodward and layman-Mrs. Webking, 300 Wabash. Rev. Wilkinson-R. E. Guthrie, Sr., 404 Waco,
S. Davis—Dr. William M. Johnson, 431
North Lawrence,
W. F. Bowden-Mrs. E. A. Crane, 525 South Lawrence. I. S. Beneffel-Mrs. E. A. Crane, 625 South Lawrence.

John Shortridge-M. G. Mosher, 223 North Emporia.

J. P. Brewer-M. G. Mosher, 223 North Rev. Becham-M. G. Mosher, 323 North Emporia.
W. A. Van Grundy and wife—M. G.
Mosher, 323 North Emporia.
L. S. Crone—M. G. Mosher, 323 North

Emperia.

J. H. Buchanan and wife—Dodge Avanua
West Side. J. H. Suchambanand Wife-Donge Avenue house, 321 South Dodge avenue, West Side, Samuel Brinkley-Dodge Avenue house, 331 South Dodge avenue, West Side, John R. Cooper-Mrs. L. Deam, 837 North Main North Main. J. W. Cronch-Mrs. L. Deam, 807 North Main.
I. B. Case and J. C. Corn-Calvin Diehl, H. L. Case and C. Lift Luis avenue.

R. C. Swarts and Wife—Occidental hotel.

J. B. Dooty and M. P. Dixon—Mrs. E.

A. Friend, 346 Wabash.

J. W. Dalbey—Mrs. T. R. Gibson, 721 James Flood-Mr. Green, 150 Lulu (in C. Foster—Mr. Green, 150 Lulu (in rear.)
A. G. Foreman—Mr. Gray, northeast corner Eleventh and Main.
Van Gilmore—Mr. Gray, northeast corner Eleventh and Main.
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W. H. Gaunaway and A. E. Goucher—J. C. Jones, 5006 E. Douglas.
F. A. Goorich—Chas. Kenyon, corner Oak and Seneca, W. S. Geo. W. Howes and Dr. H. D. Hill—Mrs. Lamb. 137 Obia. Lamb, 137 Ohio.
J. O. mazeltine and wife-Mrs. O. Mulvey, 768 N. Topeka.
W. M. Hoover and Chas, Hestwood-Mrs. Miller, 328 N. Washington.
Gideon Heavenridge and M. L. Henshaw-Dr. Minick, 347 N. Fourth Avenue.
D. L. Knowles and wife-N. McClees, 44 N. Emperia.
Jno. W. Lawrey and W. L. Little-Mrs.
J. H. McGreff, 1130 N. Main.
J. E. Hopkins-Mrs. H. L. Mason, corner
Lichtield and Boulevard.

E. H. Rubicorn—Mrs. H. L. Mason, cor-ner Boulevard and Liehfield. S. S. Robinson—Mrs. H. L. Mason, cor-ner Boulevard and Liehfield. R. W. McMaster and wife—O. Martinson, 313 Seneca (W. S.)
N. A. Porter and wife—C. W. Lollman,
1121 McCormick (W. S.)
C. S. Nushum and wife—Mrs. Dan Parks, 412 North Market. G. P. Van Wye-Q. W. Schick, 1125 Corneil -O. W. Schick, 1123 North Market, B. W. Shawan-Mrs. York, 340 North Topicka.
J. B. Pullian-Mrs. York, 340 North Totseka.
Wnt. H. Aldrich Occidental hotel.
N. J. Burton and layman—Frank Coon.

215 Chatauqua.

W. H. Biddle—Chas. Campbell, corner
Maple and Campbell (W. S.)
O. C. Bricher—Mr. Cottman, 136 Millwood (W. S.) F. F. Burriston and W. H. Booth-Chas, Coleman, corner Maple and University Henry Knowles, A. Kier, Jas. Lawson D. R. Latham-Mrs. Dr. Sexton, 630 Nort

Market,
R. A. Carmine and wife-Mrs. Dr.
Stoner, 623 North Main C. A. King and wife—J. M. Pollock, 343
S. Emporia.
P. D. Lahr and layman—M. L. Garver, 005 N. Market.
Granville Lowther and layman—C. L.
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Frank P. Moore—Mrs. C. W. Pierpont, 1125 E. Oak.
C. H. Montgomery and Layman—Mrs. Roberts, 510 E. Douglas.
W. H. Myers and wife—Mrs. H. Shu-1125 North Topeka. M. R. Butler, E. S. McCartney-Mrs. Kate Stiles, 244 North Fourth. H Gillman and wife-T. B. Wall, 622 S. T. Marshall-H. Fellows, 412 East Central. J. H. Strange-Jao. Wilkins, 457 North J. W. Crouch-Mrs. L. Dean, 837 North

Stinson, 321 North ropes.

Dr. D. W. Phillips and wife—W. W.
Sweet, 638 North Market.
Samuel Price and wife—Dr. J. S. Fisher,
309 South Walnut, W. S.
John Pracht and layman—Mrs. Eldridge,
203 North Emporia.
J. A. Holmes and wife—Mrs. C. J. Nells,
214 North Emporia.

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The following were also made: The following changes were also made: Samuel Price and W. H. Mock from Dr. Fisher to Mrs. R. E. Vermillion, 1994 Topeka. J. E. Mann from S. D. Pallett to A. G.

Payne, College Hill.
Gillam from H. Fellows to Mrs. T. B.
Wall, 622 N. Fourth. 349 North Emperia.

J. M. Romins—C. E. Jones 817 North 522 S. Main. NOTES.

The class of the fourth grade, composed of C. E. Williams, N. A. Porter and C. H. McMillen, finished their examination resterday; examination committee, Dr. D. W. Phillips and S. W. Richards.

Dr. W. P. Stone, of the Western Book Concern, came in last night to be session from the example of conference. upon the session of conference.

Bishop Bowman, Dr. Pry, Dr. Hartsell and Dr. Pys arrived last night from Fort Scott to attend the conference. S. H. Pye, of the Western Book Con-

cern at St. Louis, Mo., came in yesterday and is now ready to receipt for the nickles due on hit books Nearly one-half the preachers and lay delegates to the conference will be in for roll call this morning.

PANTASMA Drew another large house last night at the Crawford Grand. The beautiful spectacular play was given with the same cess as on the first presentation and was accorded the same hearty reception. The empany leave today over the Santa Fe fer

The famous Sam'l of Posen Co will appear at the Crawford Grand house on Thursday night, March 15. company appeared in Topska on last Thursday evening, and the Topska Commonwealth of the following day (March 9) contained the following, verbatim: "The Sam'l of Posen Company appeared before a splendid audience at the opera house lass night. Frank Howard, as Sam'l Plastick, from Posen, was great, and the company

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